

OATHS OF PARROT GREET FIREMEN

"Bigga Stiff," Shouted Muga-
rers' Bird, and When the
Blaze Was Out Cried, "We
Hava da Heluva Tima."

"Hava da Job! Sapprid! Getta ona
da Job! Bigga Stiff!"

These and similar cries greeted the
firemen as they dashed to-day to a small
fire in the five-story tenement-house at
No. 201 Chrystie street. Swear words
that just couldn't be translated for
some time poured forth thicker than
smoke from the apartments of F. Muga-
rers, on the second floor over his saloon,
where the fire started.

Policemen Flanders and Fitzpatrick,
of the Elizabeth street station, were
busy rescuing the tenants and pounding
on the doors when their ears were as-
sailed with a volley of abuse in a thin
cracked voice:

"Robber! Summa! Bigga da stiff!
Keeps out!" screamed the inmate
through the clouds of smoke, and the
disgusted policemen rushed on to arouse
some more reasonable tenants higher up.
The firemen, rushing into the place,
were greeted with another outburst
from the living room. A grand flourish
of Italian swear words in verbal wreaths
and garlands was hurled at the men as
they burst in and discovered the lonely
tenant, Polly Giot, the parrot of Muga-
rers, who swears in four different lan-
guages.

Polly was unfettered by the appear-
ance of the firemen and continued to
talk at them from her perch.
"Aw-er-er-er-er-er, Polly! Polly!
Mika scowled cracker. Smoke up,"
cried the parrot, and then as his
owner appeared:

"Say, we hava da heluva time!"
The swearing of the parrot didn't
cease until the firemen had put out the
blaze. As the flames died away the swear-
ing bird called out again:
"Say, we hava da heluva time!"
There were three other small fires
within an hour, but they were quickly
put under control.

FIERCE FIGHT IN THE DARK

Three Policemen Find Two Men
in Looked Store and Des-
perate Battle Is Fought Be-
fore Officers Arrest Them.

Two men, suspected of being bur-
glars, had a hand-to-hand fight with
three policemen in the dark early to-
day, and they were only subdued after
they had beaten the policemen with
"fimmies" and then had been felled
time and again by well-directed blows
from the officers' clubs.

Passing August Oldenhouse's liquor
store at No. 248 West Forty-first street
just before dawn, Policemen Wikon, of
the West Thirty-seventh street station,
saw two men behind the counter of the
store. He called Roundman Kellaher
and Policemen Genane, also of the West
Thirty-seventh street station, and the
three entered the store through the rear
door.

Quickly the two men turned on the
police. One of them fought his way to
the door, dealing Wikon a hard blow
on the head with a jimmy. The man
then bounded up the stairway to the
roof, closely followed by Wikon. The
policeman overtook his man as he was
about to spring to an adjoining roof,
and the fight began again. The sus-
pected burglar seized his opponent's
head, tried to knock him down, far too
low. He struck out many times with
his jimmy. The policeman and the man
rolled about the roof many minutes be-
fore a blow from Wikon's club laid his
man low.

Downstairs Kellaher and Genane also
were fighting hard to overpower their
man. He, too, was armed with a jimmy,
and he used it to effect until blows
from the policeman's clubs sent him
down and out.

At the station-house the men said
they were John Bradley, of No. 272
Eighty-fourth street, and William J. O'Neill,
of No. 421 West Forty-second street.

Money said to have been taken from
the liquor store was found in the pocket
of the prisoners.

CORDOVA ASKS CARE FOR JULIA

Jersey Pastor Tells Sheriff Court
Can Can Do as It Pleases
with Him, but Miss Bowne
Must Be Protected.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 10.
—J. F. Cordova still manages to keep
the authorities at the jail wondering
what he will do next. Late last night
he begged for an interview with his
counsel, H. B. Cook. When Mr. Cook
arrived Cordova begged him to devise
some means to "protect" Julia Bowne
in case Cordova is sentenced to impris-
onment.

Cordova was much wrought up. Yes-
terday was the first day since his im-
prisonment that he had not been able to
see the girl.

Sheriff Carman, disgusted at the ex-
travagance of the man and girl when
ever they caught sight of each other,
refused to permit Cordova to go to the
main corridor, from which he could see
Miss Bowne standing at the door of the
witnesses' corridor.

"You must protect Julia," said Cor-
dova to his counsel. "If I don't see her
they do to me or for how long they
send me to State prison so long as I
am sure Julia is not being restrained
or imposed upon," he said.

Cordova went on to say that it was
Julia Bowne who persuaded him to re-
turn last spring while she had occupied
to New Mexico. He said they were
safe and happy, but he longed for his
children, and then the girl told him it
returned with them.

Mr. Cook assured Cordova that he
would do everything possible.

THREE BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Molten Slag Splashed Workmen
When Caldron Exploded.

PATERSON, N. J., March 10.—William
Uchick, twenty-eight years old, of No.
601 Main street; Frank Keerkeretz,
twenty-seven years, of No. 142 Madison
street, and John Pierce, thirty-two
years, of No. 182 Madison street, were
badly injured to-day by the explosion
of a caldron of molten slag in the Pas-
saic Steel Works.

Uchick was badly burned about the
head, arms and back; Keerkeretz re-
ceived burns about the face, back,
shoulders and hands and Pierce was
burned about the back, shoulders and
head. All were taken to St. Joseph's
Hospital.

BOY ACTS STRANGELY.

The police and the doctors of Kings
County Hospital have a mystery on
their hands in a boy about eighteen
years old who was found early to-day
wandering along Atlantic avenue. The
lad, pale, of light complexion, fairly
well dressed in dark clothes and a blue
and white shirt, was acting queerly
when a policeman was attracted to him,
and after trying to get an intelligent
answer from him decided to take him
to the police station. There he was
unable to tell his name or address and
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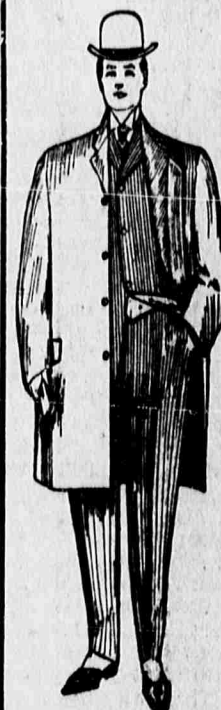
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